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Subject: Re: Question from a Colleague--Transferring Health Boards to State Health Agencies

Greetings from Utah.

Similar to other states, all professional licensing and boards are under the Division for Professional Licensing (DOPL) in the Department of Commerce. Here is the link to the website: <http://www.dopl.utah.gov/>

Under the Department of Health, the healthcare licensing we do is for Health Facility Licensing (hospitals, assisted living, nursing homes, birthing centers, etc).

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On Wed, Apr 20, 2016 at 11:28 AM, Mack, Jamie (DHSS) <Jamie.Mack@state.de.us> wrote:

Similar situation in Delaware. Most licensed professions are under the oversight of the Division of Professional Regulation.

Jamie

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Hi KT and gang,

Similarly from Hawaii, professional and vocational licensing (PVL) is with our Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs and has been for decades so I'm sorry that we don't have such research or experiences to share.

Each PVL board, for example, Board of Medicine or Board of Psychology, as a full-time presiding officer whose salary is funded by fees. I can try to connect you with my colleagues in DCCA if you wish: <http://cca.hawaii.gov/pvl/>

The only health-related licensing we do are for facilities: hospitals, ARCHs, community care foster homes, developmental disabilities domiciles, etc.

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Good morning,

In New Mexico, Boards and Commissions fall under our Regulations and Licensing Department (RLD). The only exceptions are the Board of Nursing and the Medical Board, which are independent agencies established in statute.

The Department of Health certifies Nurse Midwives, but they have to meet Board of Nursing requirements first. We also license EMS personnel. That is it though.

RLD Boards and Commissions info can be found here: <http://www.rld.state.nm.us/boards/>

Happy Wednesday, Dawn

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In Alaska professional licensing is not done by the health agency. Professional licensing is centralized for all state agencies in the AK Department of Commerce, Community & Economic Development. The [Division of Corporations, Business and Professional Licensing](#) has jurisdiction for 41 occupations including all health-related [professional boards](#) appointed by the Governor and those occupations that don't have boards. There are a few exceptions for occupations that have certificates and not licenses (teachers, public safety, EMTs). The only health occupations we certify (not license) in the Division of Public Health are emergency medical technicians, instructors and dispatchers. Several sister-agencies within the AK Department of Health and Social Services license facilities and do facility-related employment background checks for hospitals, long-term care and child care. These agencies are looking to consolidate functions. In our experience we have found consolidated professional licensing to provide a well-qualified workforce and be administratively efficient. The links will take you to additional info on staffing and statutes and regulations if you are interested.

Jill

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Subject: RE: Question from a Colleague--Transferring Health Boards to State Health Agencies

Quick clarification — health-related boards are the licensing boards or bodies for health professions!

From: Katheryne Kramer
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Good afternoon, and I hope everyone had a good weekend!

A colleague is looking for information about the costs and benefits of transferring health-related boards to the state health agency. If your state has researched this issue or has shifted to this type of administrative design with health board transfers, the following information would be greatly appreciated:

- 1) The individual and combined staffing board staffing recommendations, including staffing levels and salaries
- 2) Consolidation of administrative functions
- 3) Areas in which greater efficiencies and cost-effectiveness, and
- 4) Possibilities for integrating procedures and practice among the boards

Thanks!

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